

RANDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bass and daughter, Miss Elaine, motored to Greensboro this week, where they will pass some time with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Wheeler at their cottage.

While working at his mill Wednesday, John Manchester had his legs injured by a log rolling over them. No bones were broken, but he was badly bruised and sprained.

The Standish family, who have lately been at the Manchester farm, have gone to Springfield, where they have taken a large farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith returned from Somerville Thursday, taking home with them Mrs. C. B. Smith and Miss Florence Smith, who came to pass the summer.

J. W. Planagan, the telegraph operator, who has been here for several months, has been transferred to Waterbury, where he has a similar position.

Frederick Webster of Burlington is with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leonard.

Ralph Bohannon of South Royalton is the present night telegraph operator at this station.

Mrs. J. M. Morse is visiting relatives in Castleton and Rutland this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sisson moved to their home in Northfield Friday, after being here for a few months.

The program at the last grange meeting was a musical one, under the charge of J. L. Hutchinson. There were two selections by the orchestra, composed of Clyde Esterbrook, violin, G. C. Bailey, cornet, J. C. Harlow, clarinet, and Miss Marguerite Hutchinson, piano. These were followed by a song by the choir; clarinet solo by J. C. Harlow, song, Hutchinson Girls' quartet; selection, orchestra; cornet and clarinet duet, G. C. Bailey and J. H. Harlow; song, quartet; cornet solo, G. C. Bailey; selection, orchestra. Mrs. Hall, the organizer of the N. E. M. P. A., was present and gave a short talk.

A daughter was born Saturday to Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Kibby at the sanatorium.

N. Victor Frohling of New York, the architect for the proposed new Hotel Chandler, has been in town for a few days. While here he inspected the granite quarries of the Woodbury company, the guest of General Manager W. C. Clifford of Bethel.

Mrs. A. G. Bradish and her daughter, Miss May Bradish, of Medford, Mass., have arrived and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Eaton. Saturday, Mrs. Bradish will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Eaton to Greensboro, where they will occupy their cottage for several weeks, and Mrs. Bradish will be the guest of Mrs. G. E. Eaton at her home on Central street.

George Rye, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rye, has been quite ill with typhoid fever, but is now improving. Mrs. Rye is also ill with symptoms of the same disease. Misses Lillian and Ethel Rye of New Haven, Conn., are passing their vacation at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tewksbury were at Lake Umbagog and Rutland the first of the week, returning here on Wednesday night.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miner on Brantree hill.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of Newport are with Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton for a few days.

Robert Chedel is in Woodstock for this week with relatives.

Wesley Rummey of Brookfield was thrown from his horse rake Wednesday, fracturing the upper and lower jaws, and was taken to the sanatorium here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Drew motored to Keene, N. H., Wednesday, and on their return, they will stop at Hartland to visit Mrs. Drew's sister.

Horace Morse and family, guests of Mrs. R. J. Kimball, are taking a motor trip with the Kimball family through the White mountains.

Miss Charlotte Wiswall of Roxbury, Mass., and her little nephew, Richard H. Wiswall, jr., of Salem, Mass., came Tuesday to pass the summer at the Wiswall cottage.

Miss Evangeline Hall of Cowansville, P. Q., who is passing some time here with her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Dodge, has received news that her brother, Eugene, who was in the trenches in France, has been seriously wounded by a piece of shell, and is in a hospital.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining unclaimed for at the Barre postoffice for the week ending July 19 were:

Men—L. K. Averill, Pedro Bedia, Winthrop Coombert, Agostino Fortunato, Manuel Gonsales, Wilhelm Laclair, William Smith, Dr. H. Wolf.

Women—Edna Bagdaschi, Martha J. Chalmers, Hilma Dumar, Elie Rafus, Ada Williams.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Auto Stage
Bethel to Barre
Via Northfield and Montpelier

LEAVE BETHEL AT..... 7:00 a. m.
Randolph at 7:30 "
Northfield at 8:45 "
Montpelier at 9:15 "
ARRIVE BARRE at 9:45 "

LEAVE BARRE TIMES OFFICE..... 2:00 p. m.
Montpelier at 2:30 "
Northfield at 4:00 "
Randolph at 5:15 "
ARRIVE BETHEL at 5:45 "

Errands done. Business transacted at reasonable rates.

R. A. PIERCE.

BETHEL

Mrs. F. R. Burnett of Northampton, Mass., a former resident, came yesterday to visit relatives.

M. E. Gaskill and W. C. Bingham were in Woodstock yesterday as witnesses in the case of State vs. Avicelli, liquor.

Mrs. Antonio Avicelli was found guilty in county court yesterday of selling intoxicating liquor and a fine of \$300 and costs was imposed by the court.

A very pleasant party marking the 17th birthday anniversary of Miss Marion E. Grant was held last evening at her home.

James Blair of Hancock is at the Greene sanatorium because of serious injury to his right arm by a lathe at which he was working.

Capt. Frank Erskine of Royalton is at the Greene sanatorium for treatment.

Sheriff James McDonald and his daughter from Ludlow were guests at the inn Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Ransom Greene and son, Raymond, were away yesterday and to-day on a trip through the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coyle of Windsor, their daughter, Mrs. R. S. Watrous of Bridgeport, Conn., and their son, Bert Coyle, a member of the first field ambulance corps, Connecticut National Guard, came yesterday to visit at the home of C. H. Goss, a brother of Mrs. Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chadwick of Brantree have been visiting at T. A. Chadwick's.

Frank A. Clough has his household goods advertised for sale at auction. On Saturday he will go to Northfield and on Monday to Windsor to work. His daughter, Bessie, has gone to work at Dewey's mills.

Mrs. John H. Patterson was operated on successfully for appendicitis at the Greene sanatorium recently.

Mrs. Maria Northrop of Colton, N. Y., is here to visit her son, F. A. Northrop, who is recovering slowly from the effects of a gasoline engine accident by which his right arm and his right upper jaw were broken.

Sgt. Maj. Rae Parrott of Montpelier came Saturday from Fort Ethan Allen to attend the Bundy-Wilson wedding and spent Sunday at D. L. Chadwick's.

Sgt. Edward L. Rogers has been at home. Harold Bundy and Henry Wilcox also have been on short leaves of absence.

Mrs. Ellen Abbott of Franklin, N. H., has come from Woodstock to visit Mrs. Stella Grant.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Bowen, aged 93 years, a native and lifelong resident of this town, who has spent many recent winters in Massachusetts, will not come this summer but will remain at North Dana, Mass., with her son, C. L. Morse.

C. W. Southworth has finished work in the machine shop at Windsor.

HARDWICK

Several young people from this place attended the dance at Sabin lake on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Florence of Windsor is visiting friends here this week.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

Mrs. Alice Bickford and family are spending some time at the Bickford cottage at Caspian lake.

Mrs. Duncan McDonald and two sons went to Springfield the first of the week, in which place Mr. McDonald has been working for several months.

Miss Dorothy Campbell is passing the week with relatives at Old Orchard beach, Me.

Mrs. Stella Johnson and daughter, Miss Winnifred, have gone to Maine to remain for the summer.

F. A. Hovey and family of Morrisville were visitors in town the first of the week.

H. A. Bishop of Berlin, N. H., was a recent guest at L. L. Bishop's.

Miss Ruth Hastings of St. Johnsbury is visiting relatives in town.

M. E. Chase and G. B. J. Edwards of Northfield were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Angus McLeod is spending several weeks in Barre with relatives.

Elisha May of St. Johnsbury transacted business here Thursday.

Walter Cox of St. Johnsbury has been visiting friends here this week.

Miss Helen McAllister of Barre is a guest of Miss Louise Billings.

Last night at the regular scout meeting, besides the regular business and the taking in of new members, an efficiency contest was started which will be participated in by the three patrols and will prove to be very interesting. The chart will be placed in one of the store windows from time to time to show what makes up the contest and the standing of the same.

A. C. Peaslee has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Catherine Cate concludes her duties as stenographer for S. S. Darling, jr., this week Saturday and next week will begin work in the office of the Woodbury Granite company in the same line of work, taking Mr. Coan's place.

WORCESTER

Public service at the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:45; evening, 7:45. Sunday school at 12. Prayer meeting at Samuel Carr's Tuesday evening; Thursday evening at the church.

W. B. Lane will speak Sunday morning on education at the M. E. church. The pastor, Rev. Ervin C. Clark, will speak in the evening on "Where Art Thou?" A special offering will be taken for the cause of education in the morning.

Miss Mabel D. Clark from Boston is expected at the parsonage Saturday.

Henry Gray, who has been at the Randolph sanatorium, came home Saturday much better, also Mrs. Archie Saxby, who has been in Montpelier hospital.

One of M. C. Maxham's horses dropped dead on the mowing machine Tuesday. He had been mowing but a short time.

Mrs. H. M. Fuller of Barre is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodge, for a few days.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Methodist church—Divine worship next Lord's day with morning service beginning at 10:45. Sunday school at 12 o'clock for all over 16 years of age.

Outdoor community service on the lawn at 7:15. The sermon will be preached by Eldon Martin and will be preceded by a short song service led by the band and special music rendered by the community chorus. Everybody invited. Epworth league Tuesday evening; leader, Morton Jeffords. Prayer service Thursday evening. Both at 7:30.

A party of 20 young ladies gathered at the home of Gertrude Martin last Tuesday evening to give Ruby Jeffords a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage. The house was tastefully decorated in green and white and large bouquets of pink ladies' slippers. The chief feature of entertainment was a mock wedding, which afforded much amusement to all present. The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and when the party broke up at a late hour they left with her mutual wishes of future happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Frank Work of Cleveland, O., is in town to look up some facts concerning the family of her husband, who is the grandson of Asa Work, a former citizen of the town in its earlier days.

Congregational church—Morning worship at 10:45. Adult Bible class at noon. Outdoor union service at 7:15 p. m.; Mr. Eldon Martin, speaker. C. E. meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30; topic, "Applying the Golden Rule to Life."

WAITSFIELD

Mrs. George Pierce in Hospital After Runaway Accident.

Mrs. George Pierce received two scalp wounds and a broken arm Wednesday. Upon leaving the home of her son, Verne C. Pierce of South Fayston, the horse broke its headstall, running from the doorway to the barn. Mrs. Pierce received serious scalp wounds and her left arm was broken in two places, at the elbow joint and just above the wrist. She was carried Thursday morning to Heaton hospital, Montpelier, being carried by George W. Wallis in his auto.

Mrs. Edward Merrick and husband of Troy, N. Y., came Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. George Pierce.

Miss Laura Wood of Burke, N. Y., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of Newport, N. H., are the parents of a son born Monday, July 16, and weighing six and one-half pounds. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Blanche Joslyn.

HANCOCK

Miss Elsie Ketchum and Harrison B. Corliss were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Justice George Buzzell. In the evening a reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Corliss by the friends and neighbors.

Mrs. F. A. Bragg is spending a few days in Middlesex.

Mrs. Dora Freeman of Plainfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

E. H. Sargent is in town, testing cows.

DIED IN HIS OFFICE.

Harry M. Gipson of Brandon Had Been Ill a Long Time.

Brandon, July 20.—Harry M. Gipson died very suddenly yesterday in his office on Seminary hill. He had been in failing health for a number of years, but was evidently feeling as well as usual yesterday and went to his office as he always did if possible.

He was born in Salisbury Sept. 13, 1848, and received a common school education, locating here in 1871. He was for nine years engaged in the mercantile business under the firm name of E. A. Hamilton & Co., and for the last 36 years had been engaged in the lumber business and was the oldest business man in town.

Mr. Gipson had held a number of important town offices, being selectman for 12 years, postmaster and water commissioner for a number of years. In 1890 he represented this town in the legislature.

Mr. Gipson was a public spirited man and always took a great interest in town affairs. He was married November 18, 1869, to Nellie M. Waterhouse, and besides his wife is survived by two sons, Arthur H. and W. Careo Gipson, both of this town, and one sister, Mrs. Ella F. Rogers of this town.

He was a member of St. Paul's lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house. Burial will be in Pine Hill cemetery, and will be in charge of St. Paul's lodge of Masons.

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KEEP FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN COLD STORAGE

Many Concerns Not Engaged in the Commercial Storage Business in Position to Take Up This Work, Say Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fruits and vegetables will be preserved through freezing storage in the present food emergency by concerns not primarily engaged in commercial cold storage operations, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Many hotels, restaurants and ice cream factories are equipped with facilities for refrigerated storage; and pie factories and other large users of fresh fruits and vegetables may find it advantageous to provide similar means for the preservation of their raw materials or utilize the facilities of the large public cold storage houses, with which most of the large communities are provided.

The fresh products should be stored in a temperature of 10 to 16 degrees Fahrenheit until they are to be used. Sweet corn on the cob, string beans, green lima beans, beets, asparagus, parsnips, peas in the pod, budling spinach, raspberries, strawberries, cranberries, blueberries, gooseberries, blackberries, loganberries, currants, plums and cherries are among the perishables that already have been kept satisfactorily in this way to some extent, the specialists point out. These products, however, must be cooked within a few hours after removal from the freezing temperatures.

Undoubtedly the extension of the practice by concerns having freezing storage available, would help to a considerable extent in reducing the waste of perishables. If such practices were adopted generally, the canning of much food to be held for periods of six to eight months could be obviated. Tin cans, therefore, could be released for more extensive use in canning foods which could be preserved in no other way.

Now That We Have Bought Them—Let's Bury Them.

In the August American Magazine, "Sid" says:

"Well, you and I have got our Liberty bonds. In buying them I suppose we think we have conferred a great favor on Uncle Sam. And in a way we have. But looking at it another way we are just plain lucky—lucky that a situation arose which compelled us, for at least once in our lives, to put aside something for a rainy day, and to put it aside in the most conservative and solid form. That little old three and a half per cent. may not look very big to us—but the money is safe. That is the main thing. John Rockefeller may lose his wits and his coin and have to go to an old men's home, but those government bonds will still be good. They are backed by Uncle Sam's power to tax the combined assets of the nation. Therein lies the peculiar beauty of a government bond. The government can do it—it can go out and compel people to pour in taxes enough to enable the government to meet its obligations. North America would just about slide off into the sea before anything could happen to destroy the value of those bonds."

"The reason I am so emphatic about the importance of a sound investment like this is that I have been thinking about the ordinary man's incapacity in normal times to lay by and hang on to money. You know we printed some facts about this in the magazine not long ago. They are facts which one of the largest insurance companies in the world gathered. Here they are:

"Take 100 healthy men at the age of 25 and follow them. At 65 here is where you will find them:

"36 will be dead.

"1 will be very rich.

"4 will be wealthy.

"5 will be supporting themselves by work."

"54 will be dependent upon friends, relatives or charity."

"Or, to sum up, only five out of the 64 living will be 'well fixed.' The rest will either not have saved anything because of their extravagance, or they will have lost their capital through trying to make it yield an absurd return."

"In other words, this Liberty loan is one of the few direct benefits to be derived from the great war—but a real benefit, nevertheless. For it encourages all of us to be thrifty, and to put at least a part of our money into an absolutely safe place—where its protection does not depend upon any individual but is guaranteed by the combined assets and earning abilities of a whole nation."

"Thank God, therefore, for the Liberty loan. Hide these bonds and try to forget them. They will be pretty little things to dig up and show to the meat man when you are 65."

Buried in Coal Slide.

Frank Pratt of Burlington, an employee of the Central Vermont railroad, had a narrow escape from death Wednesday afternoon when the slide in a chute from which he was shoveling coal into a waiting engine became loosened, letting a large quantity of coal shoot down upon him, covering him completely. Fortunately his arms were not pinioned down and he was able to push the coal away from his head so that he could breathe until others of the railroad employees, summoned by his cries for help, could shovel him out of his dangerous position.

The coal which is used for the locomotives is not like the ordinary fuel used for furnaces, but is usually fine and easy to break. At times quantities of it are almost in a powdered condition. There are, however, some solid pieces among the other matter and some of these, striking Pratt, injured him slightly.

He was able to walk without assistance a short time after the accident and Thursday experienced nothing more than a general soreness from his bruises.

EAST MONTPELIER

I hope the farmers of East Montpelier will all turn out to the special town meeting called for Wednesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. It is for their interest to do so.

A Taxpayer.

REDUCING HIS TEMPERATURE.



—Rehse in New York World.

World's Largest Talc Center?

Barre, famed for its granite, is not the state's only "largest center in the world." Rochester has long been claiming to be the largest center of the talc industry in the world, and the general superintendent of one of the largest producing companies in the state writes in proof of the fact. Moretown, a rival of Rochester, East Granville, Cambridge, Johnson, Windham and Chester Depot, or their vicinities, also contains substantial deposits.

What he says substantiates in part what The Free Press asserted in a fragmentary way lately. He writes:

"There is no question but that Rochester is correct in its claim about being the leading talc center in the world, as it has the largest talc mill in the world at present and the capacity of this mill is also the greatest of any mill in the world, its total output being between 3,500 and 4,000 tons a month throughout the year."

"The expenditures for new machinery are constantly being made to the extent of probably \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year, and the business is constantly growing."

"Vermont is second only to New York in the amount of talc produced."

The variety of uses that talc may be put to will surprise the ordinary reader, who hears of it only in the form of a powder. "Industrial Vermont" says:

"Talc is used in the manufacture of paper and rubber, and in sizing and bleaching cotton cloth, in the manufacture of toilet powders, soaps, shade cloth and curtains, waterproof paint, gypsum wall plasters, in dressing skins and leather, in the manufacture of insulators, and in the ceramic arts."

It looks as if there would be plenty of opportunities in the future of establishing new factories in the state, to make products of which the chief constituent is talc.—Burlington Free Press.

This Player Didn't Know Who Matty Was.

Hugh S. Fullerton in the July American Magazine tells how a manager got a lazy ball player to work. The player was a southerner, and refused to work hard up north. But when he didn't recognize Matty in the box, the manager's opportunity came. Fullerton says:

"Mistab' (he always called me Mistab'), 'Mistab' he says, 'that's the pitcher I evah see. Who-all is he?'"

"I'm not trying to grab any medals for fast thinking. I thought everyone in the world knew Matty and that Boll Weevil was kidding, so I says:

"'Him? Oh, that's Grant, son of the fellow who licked you Rebs.'"

"'Whoopee!' says Boll Weevil, grabbing for a bat. 'That pitchin' man Gintar Grant's son? You-all watch me drive him outen this yah park.'"

"He hardly could wait to get to the bat. Every time he comes up he runs at the plate, jumps up and down and yells:

"'Come on, yo-all Grant man! I'll do yo-all laik we-us oughts done yo paw!'"

"He hit everything Matty pitched, up against the stands, and went around the bases giving the Rebel yell and shouting at Matty, who thought he was crazy. Between innings I sat next to Boll Weevil on the bench and recited history for him—and according to me what Grant done to the south would have made the Belgians think they got off easy. In the tenth inning Boll Weevil busted one onto the top of the stands and broke it up."

"'Reckon that evens up foh what his paw done,' said Boll Weevil to me. 'I'll show them dam Yanks!'"

FRECKLES